







Taylor Townsend House at Frost
Front + Back -

AT REST

After a brief illness of eight days, William Taylor Townsend passed to his final reward on Sunday, March 27, 1921. Just as the sun was setting its golden rays into the new day, his spirit winged its way into the presence of his Master. Mr. Townsend was born February 10, 1851, making him age 71 years, 1 month, and 20 days. He was a loyal Christian. His one delight was to see the church of Christ prosper, and he did all in his power to make it so—giving of his time, his substance and his earnest prayer. Such loyalty I have never known. Uncle Taylor, as he was known by his host of friends, never tired in the work of his Master. The home has lost a kind and good husband, the community a good citizen and the church a good friend. Our loss is heaven's gain. This saint is at rest in the Lord. In the three years the writer has been of joining he has lived in the hope of joining that family in the home described in John 14. "I am going to join that glorious band" were his last words.

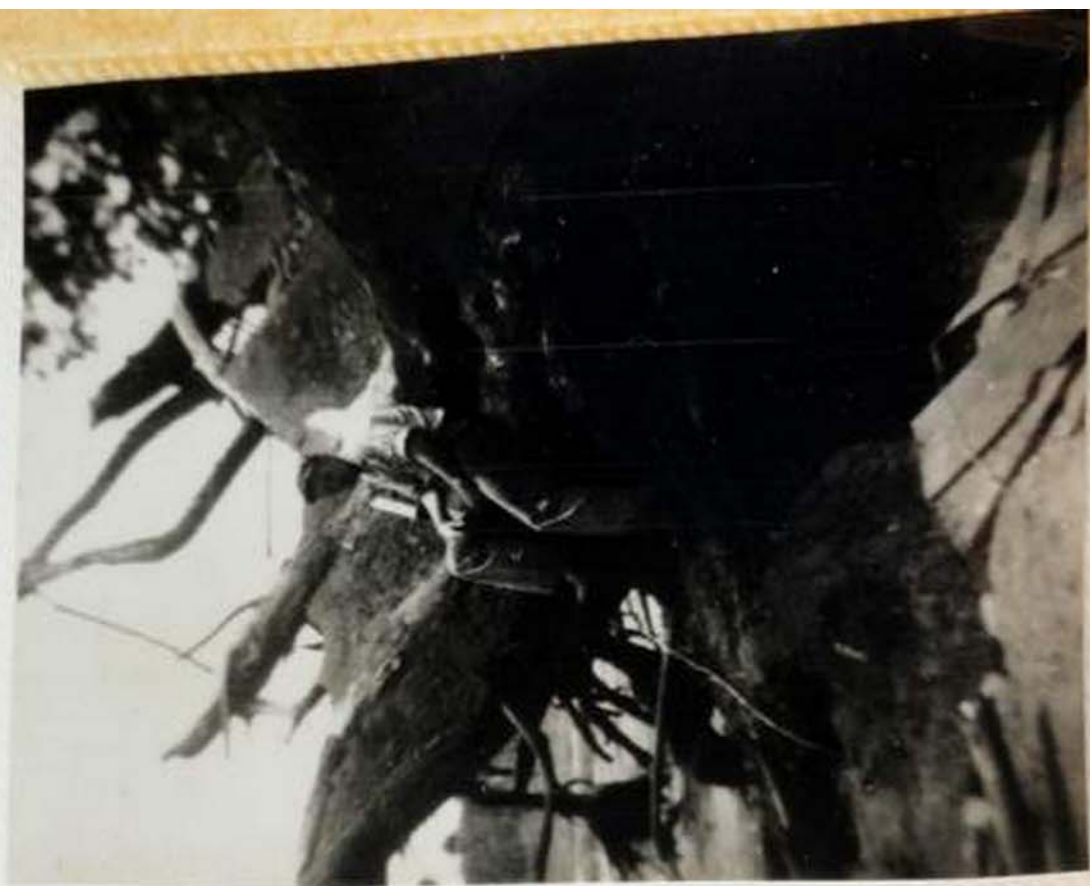
After a brief service conducted by his pastor Rev. Palmer Robank, the body was laid to rest in the family graveyard on Monday, in the presence of a host of friends and neighbors. We will miss him. P.E.

World War II
Men and Women
Pocahontas
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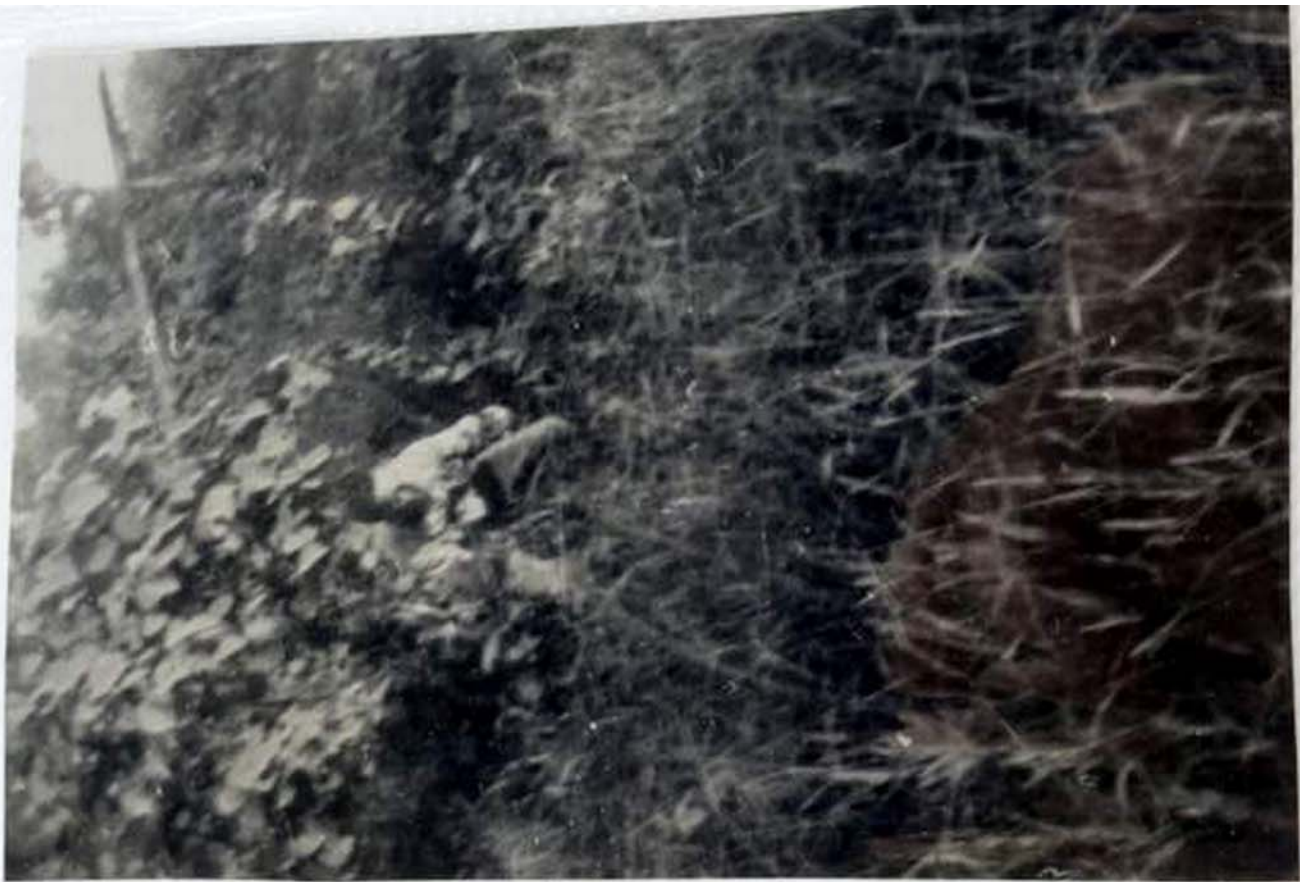
Wickline Sharp
War II Memories













































Luneta Hotel, Manila



San Francisco **7 SEP 1943**
(Date)

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF ADDRESS

This is to advise you that my correct address now is:

Cpl
Joseph W. Sharp *35741449*
(Grade) (Name) (Army Serial No.)

143rd Station Hospital
(Company or comparable unit) (Assignment or comparable unit)

A.P.O. 4713
APO No. *4713* c/o Postmaster, *c/o PM Los Angeles, California*
(Strike out if not applicable) (Name of post office)

Signature *Joseph W. Sharp*

A sufficient number of these cards will be distributed to each soldier when his mail address is changed to permit him to send one to each of his regular correspondents.
W. D., A. G. O. Form No. 204
July 2, 1942

35268184 GPO 16-34611-2

Notice of right to appeal

Appeal from classification by local board must be made within 10 days after the mailing of this notice. You may file a written notice of appeal with the local board, or you may go to the office of the local board and sign appeal form on back of Selective Service Questionnaire (Form 40).

Within the same 10-day period you may file a written request for personal appearance before the local board. If this is done, the time in which you may appeal is extended to 10 days from the date of mailing of a new Notice of Classification (Form 57) after such personal appearance.

If an appeal has been taken and you are classified by the board of appeal in either Class I-A, I-A-O, or IV-E and one or more members of the board of appeal dissented from such classification, you may file appeal to the President with your local board within 10 days after the mailing of notice of such classification.

For advice, see your Government appeal agent.

The law requires you: (1) To keep in touch with your local board; (2) to notify it of any change of address; (3) to notify it of any fact which might change your classification; (4) to comply with the instructions on the notice of classification part of this form.

NOTICE OF CLASSIFICATION App. not Req.

Gayle *Wickline* *Sharp*
(First name) (Middle name) (Last name)

Order No. *10,729* has been classified in Class *I-C-Disc*
(Until _____, 19____)
(Insert date for Class II-A and II-B only)

by ☒ Local Board.
☐ Board of Appeal (by vote of _____ to _____).
☐ President.

JAN 30 1946 19____ *J. M. McNeil*
(Date of mailing) (Member of local board)

The law requires you, subject to heavy penalty for violation, to have this notice, in addition to your Registration Certificate (Form 2), in your personal possession at all times—to exhibit it upon request to authorized officials—to surrender it, upon entering the armed forces, to your commanding officer.
DSS Form 57. (Rev. 12-10-43.)

Cut along this line to detach card

GPO 16-31524-4

Armed Forces of the United States



SEPARATION QUALIFICATION RECORD

SAVE THIS FORM. IT WILL NOT BE REPLACED IF LOST

This record of job assignments and special training received in the Army is furnished to the soldier when he leaves the service. In its preparation, information is taken from available Army records and supplemented by personal interview. The information about civilian education and work experience is based on the individual's own statements. The veteran may present this document to former employers, prospective employers, representatives of schools or colleges, or use it in any other way that may prove beneficial to him.

1. LAST NAME—FIRST NAME—MIDDLE INITIAL

Sharp Gayle W

2. ARMY SERIAL NO. 3. GRADE 4. SOCIAL SECURITY NO.

35 741 449 T/4 Unknown

5. PERMANENT MAILING ADDRESS (Street, City, County, State)

Frost W Va Pochantas Co

6. DATE OF ENTRY INTO ACTIVE SERVICE 7. DATE OF SEPARATION 8. DATE OF BIRTH

MILITARY OCCUPATIONAL ASSIGNMENTS

10. MONTHS	11. GRADE	12. MILITARY OCCUPATIONAL SPECIALTY
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5	Pfc	Hosp Orderly 657
4	T/5	Medical Tech 409
8	T/4	Sanitary Tech 146
13	T/4	Utility Repairman 121
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POCAHONTAS COUNTY HONOR ROLL

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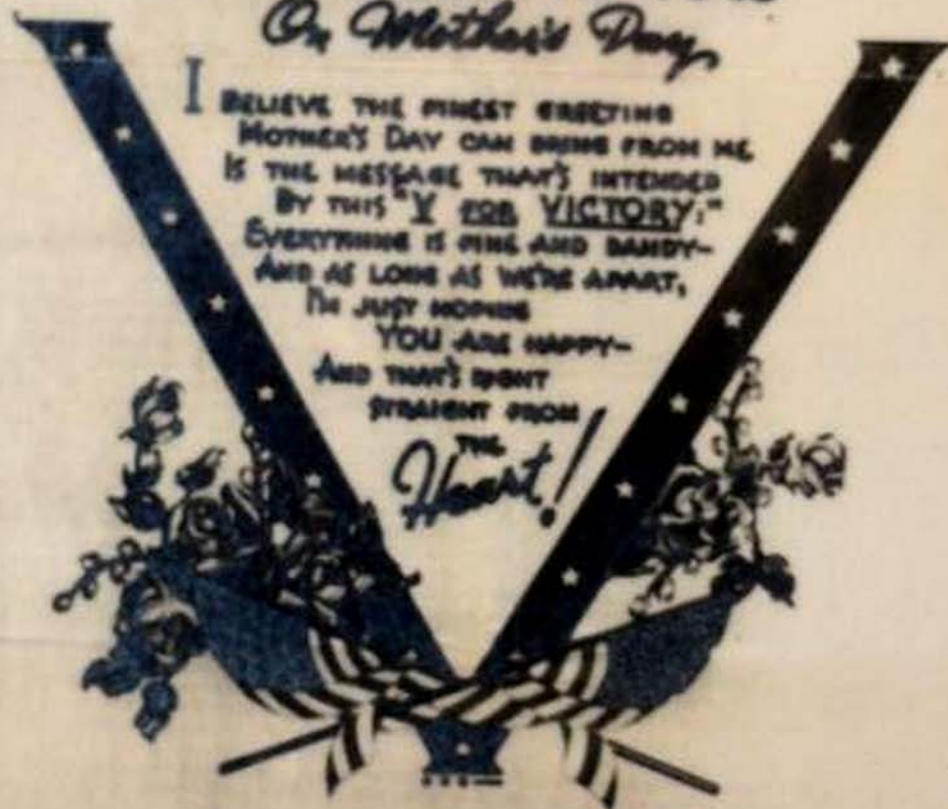
To
From M. W. Sharp
Frank M. H.
U.S.A.

2574/1953
M. W. Sharp
1000 N. 1st St. Apt. 503
San Francisco, Cal.
only

BEST WISHES TO YOU

On Mother's Day

I BELIEVE THE FINEST GREETING
MOTHER'S DAY CAN BRING FROM ME
IS THE MESSAGE THAT'S INTENDED
BY THIS "Y FOR VICTORY!"
EVERYTHING IS FINE AND DANDY—
AND AS LONG AS WE'RE APART,
I'M JUST HOPEING
YOU ARE HAPPY—
AND THAT'S RIGHT
STRAIGHT FROM
THE
Heart!



POST OFFICE DEPT. OF COMMERCE

"World War II Picture"

This picture was taken at the Pocahontas Courthouse on November 6, 1942. Left to right names:

Row 1: Minter Clawson Moore, Marlinton; James Howard McNeil, Buckeye; Paul Foster Cole, Green Bank; Kyle Clark Dilley, Dunmore; John Dayton Herold, Huntersville; Gayle Wickline Sharp, Frost; Everett Marshall Arbogast, Cass; Kenton William Halterman, Cass

Row 2: Albert Truman Mace, Marlinton; Cecil Revear Westfall, Lobelia; Lloyd Elwood Friel, Marlinton; Stoner Kershner, Spice; Paul Richard Hull, Durbin; Charles Boyd Meeks, Stony Bottom; James Lawrence Carpenter, Dunmore

Row 3: William James Oscar, Beard; Ernest Norman Carr Jr., Marlinton; Lyle Eugene Tracey, Mace; Samuel Clark Beverage, Bartow; William Mack Vandevender, Thornwood; Louis Junior Collins, Frank

Row 4: Delbert Owen Cogar, Marlinton; Burnett Tom Peterson, Marlinton; Lawrence Carr, Marlinton; Charles E. Goins, Marlinton; Maynard Marvin Reed, Marlinton; Delbert Fenton Lambert, Green Bank; James Elmo Shires, Hillsboro

Row 5: Leroy Mildred Jack, Marlinton; James Homer Phillips, Hillsboro; Guy Jones, Hillsboro; Raymond Howard Turner, Mill Point; James William Barkley, Cass; Leroy Simmons, Durbin

Row 6: Daniel Asonel Kelly, Green Bank; Ranson Raymond Clark, Marlinton; Gordon Dewey Underwood, Huntersville; Asa David Burgess, Marlinton

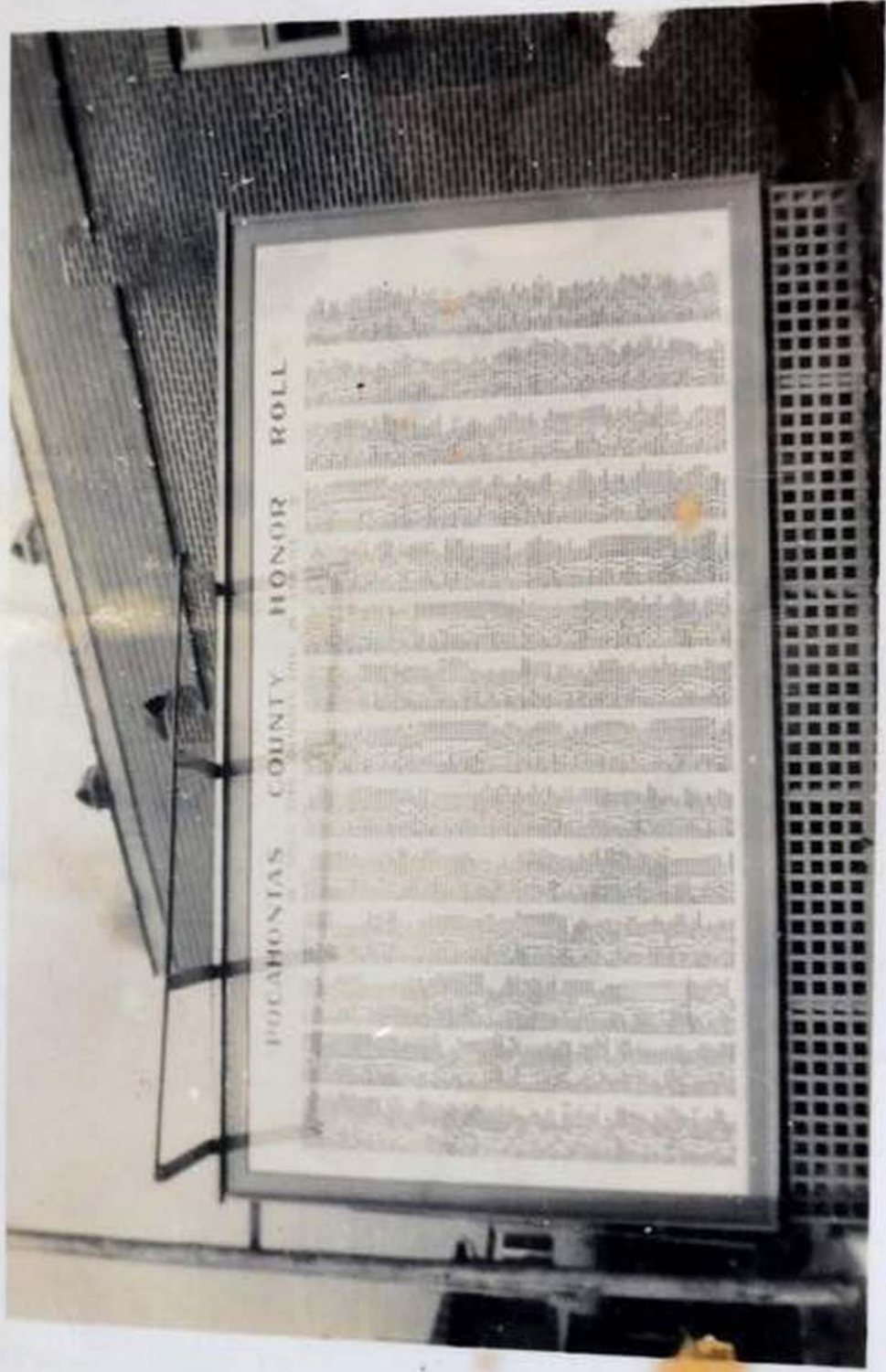
Man in white shirt Lanty FL Oscar, Buckeye; Paul Morgan Galford, Marlinton; Cecil Shinaberry on the Board; The man behind Daniel Kelly is Harry Scofield the Director of Board; two men not pictures is Nelson Wilson Tacy, Durbin and Eskell Frank High, Beard. The woman standing beside older man is Eveline McQuain. The older man is Clayton Bell. The man in far back with black hat is Rodney Buzzard.

Research done by:
Jim Ryder
Marlinton, WV 24954

*Names of men in Picture
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Draft Board - Pocahontas, W. Va.





Back Row -

Richard Gibson
 Mitchell Sharp
 Clyde Bussard
 Henderson Sharp

Middle Row

Luther Shrader
 Emmons Moore
 Jesse Reed
 Meade Curry

Front Row

Austin Sharp
 Ray Sharp
 Letch Sharp
 Ernest Sharp
 Mervin Sharp



Old Frost Store 1907
 Bess Sharp - Minnie Townsend
 Lenz Jordan Briggs
 Clara Jordan Schofield
 Mary Jordan Sharp
 Melvin Sharp (on horse)
 Henderson Sharp & Dorsey McCarty



1911-12 - Oliver McKeever built This School
Plained lumber on the spot. He stayed with
Dr. + Mrs. George + Lucy Jordan while building
the School. (Roland Sharps Grandparents)
Mr. McKeever lived at Huntersville.
Frost School - Sidenstricker (teacher)
Some in the picture are - Ashby Sharp.
Lillian Sharp Ruckman - Vesta Sharp Saville



Frost School Silenstricker
"Teacher"



Bird Run 1917



Bird Run 1918



Bird Run 1917
Working for Ben Campbell
Cye Bowers - C.O. Sharp
Bob Taylor - Wilbur Kelley
Bowl Bowers - Henderson Sharp



Bird Run
1917



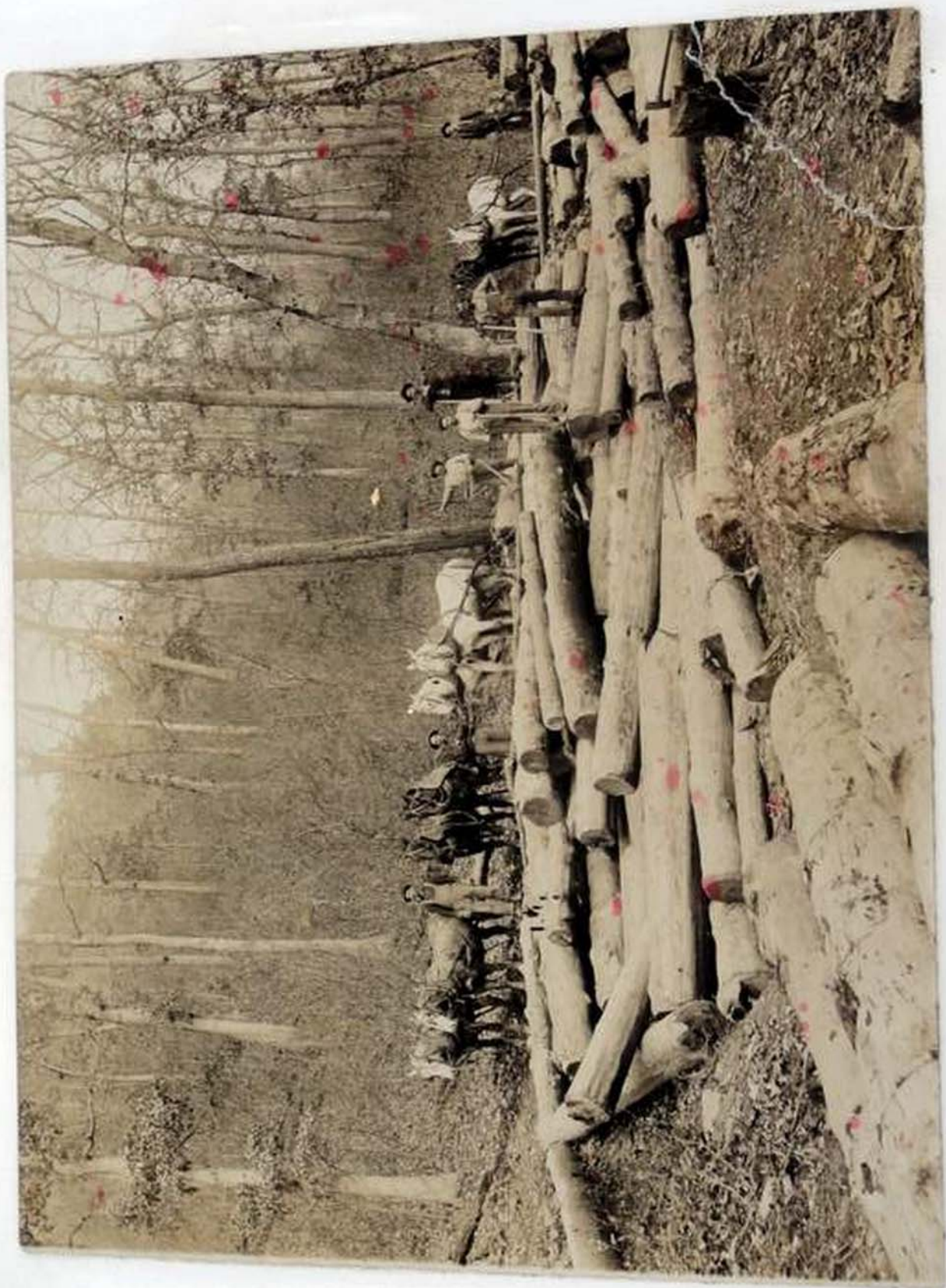
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Log Camp.

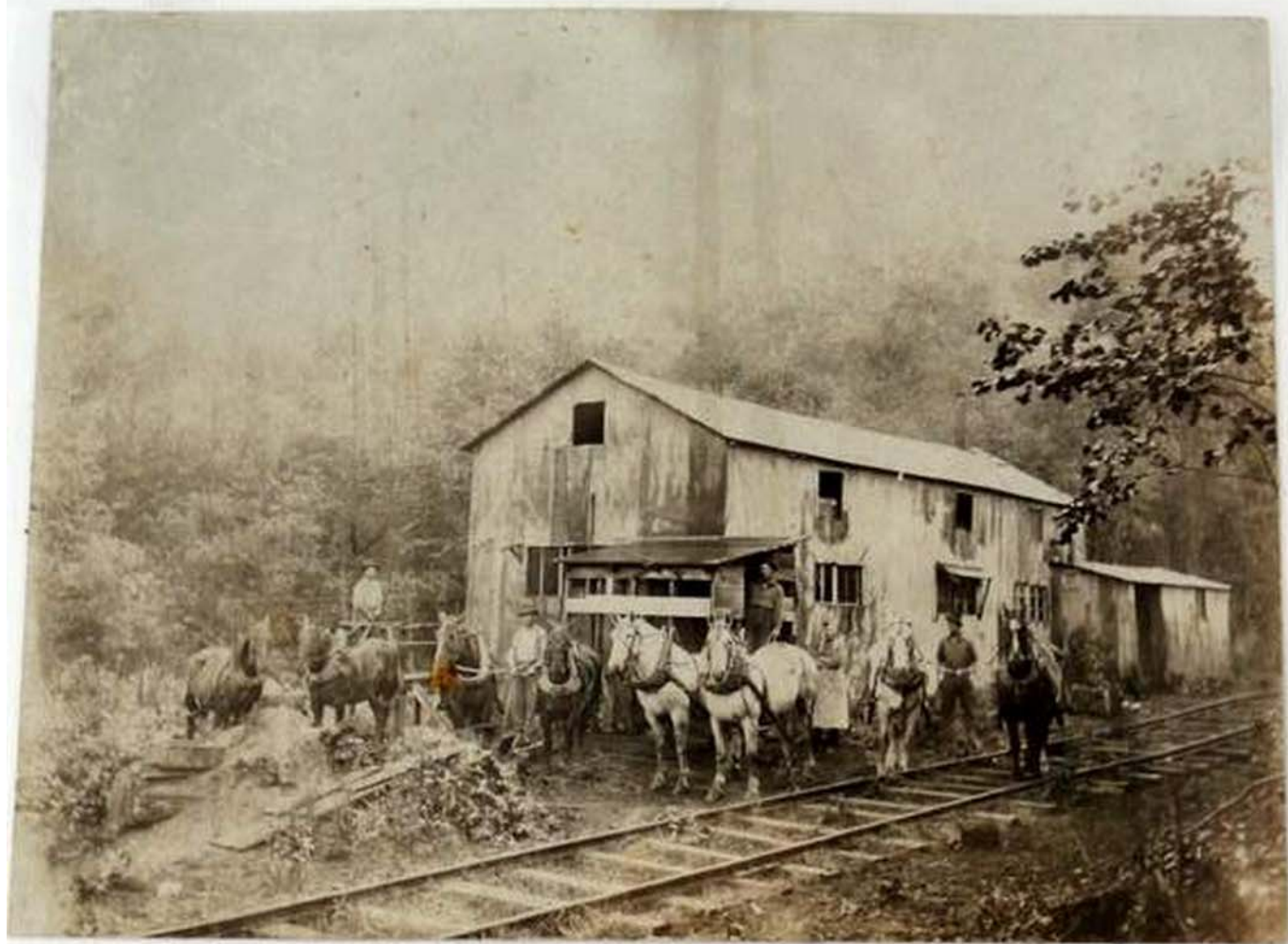


Gate Hollow 1903
George Huntley Contractor for Warren
Lumber Co.
L.R. Lock Herold - Ben Campbell.
W.A.G. Sharp. — Corbett
Cliff Sharp. Melvin Sharp
Henderson Sharp



Gate Hollow
1923





Guy Run Hollow 1920
Head of Dever Hollow
L.R. Cliff Sharp - Walker Ruckman
Charlie Melzughlin - Ash Shultz
Meade Curry.



L-R. Harry Bussard
Walker Ruckman
Henderson Sharp
Meade Curry.



Green Mountain at Hendricks
1910- Sam Harper W. Va.
Lem Shrader

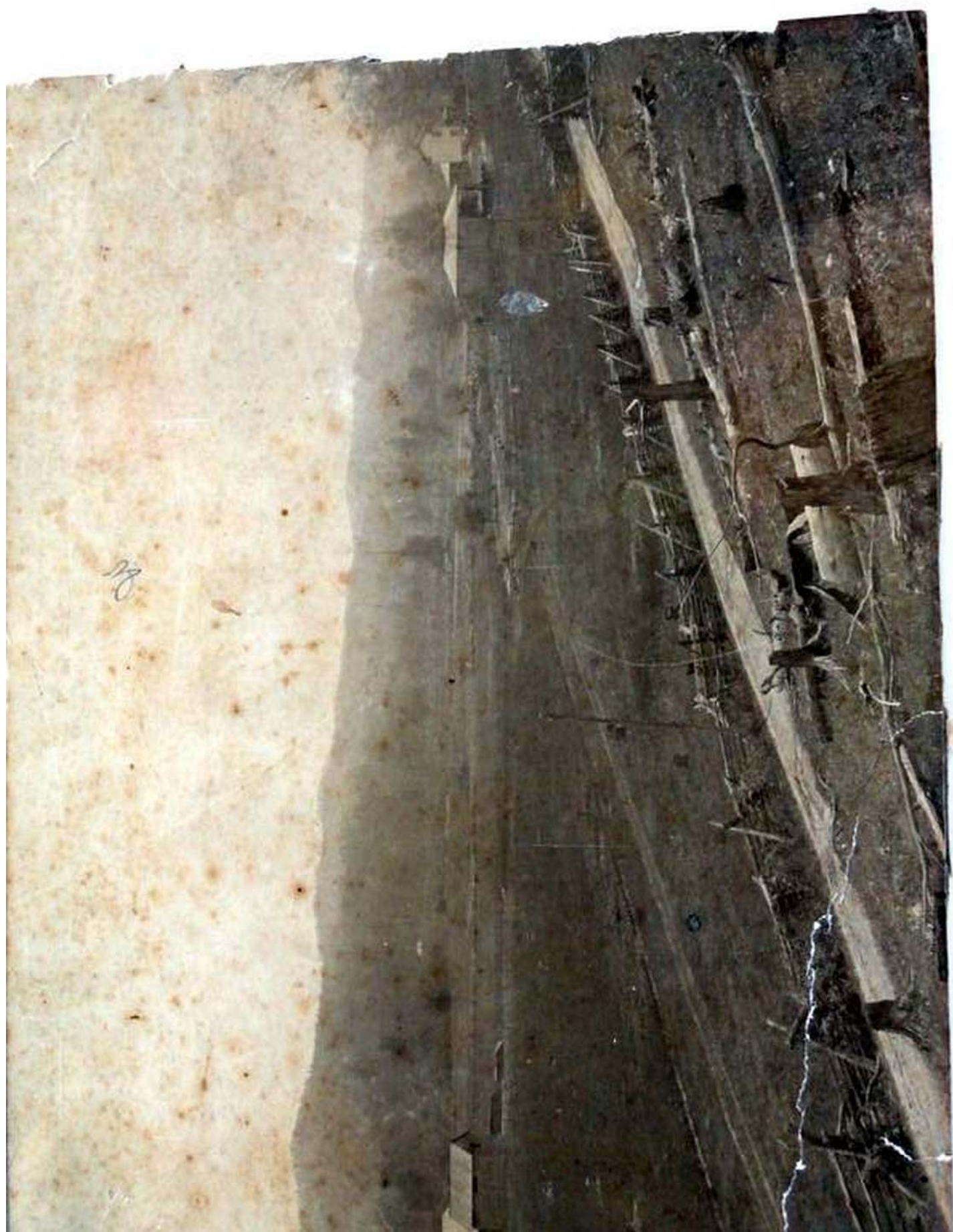


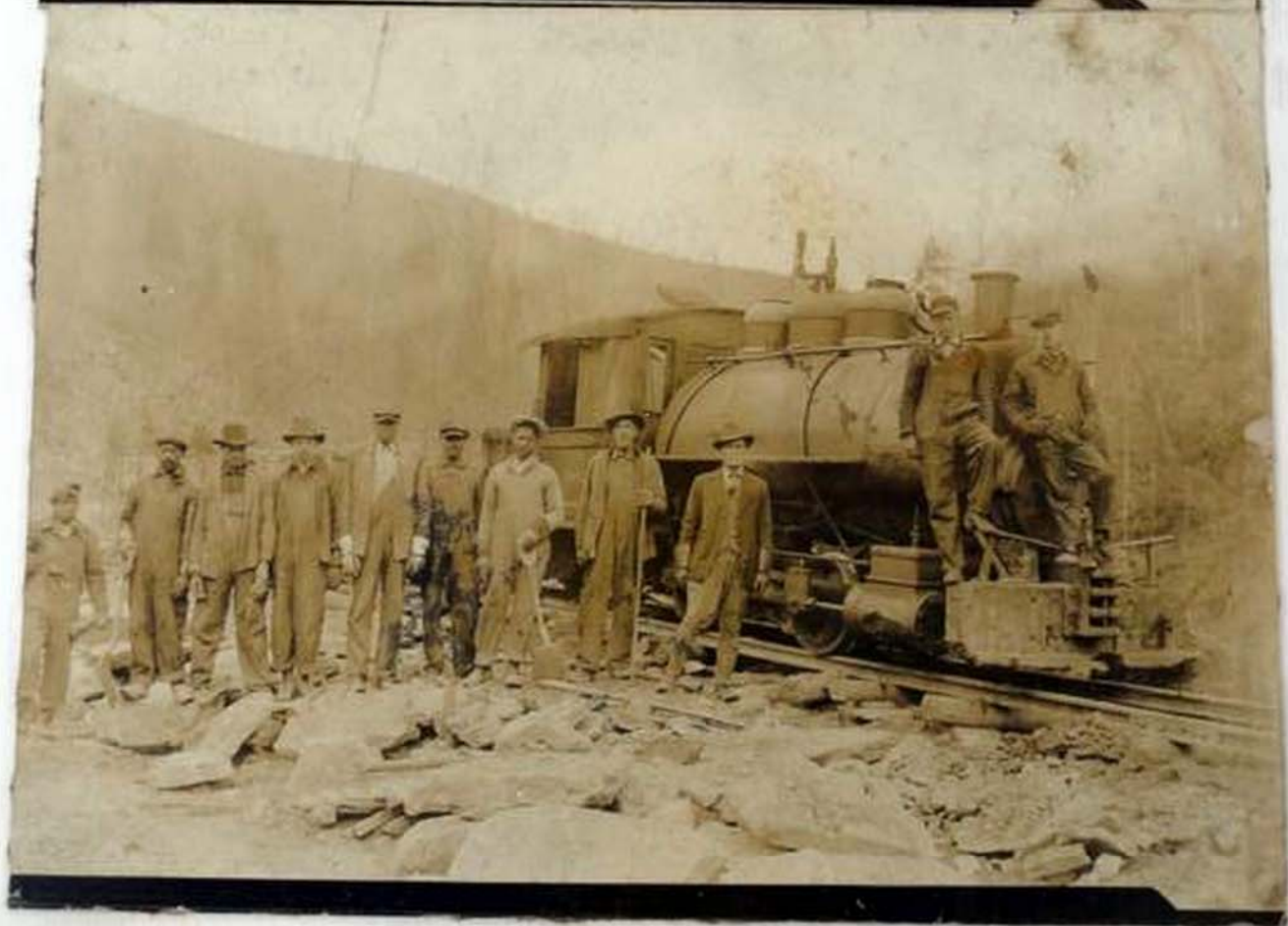
Maryland Lumber Co. 1918
At Denmar, W. Va.

Jacob O'Carry - Bill Irvine
Sam Knight - Clarence Jordan
Clyde Sheets - Grover Friel

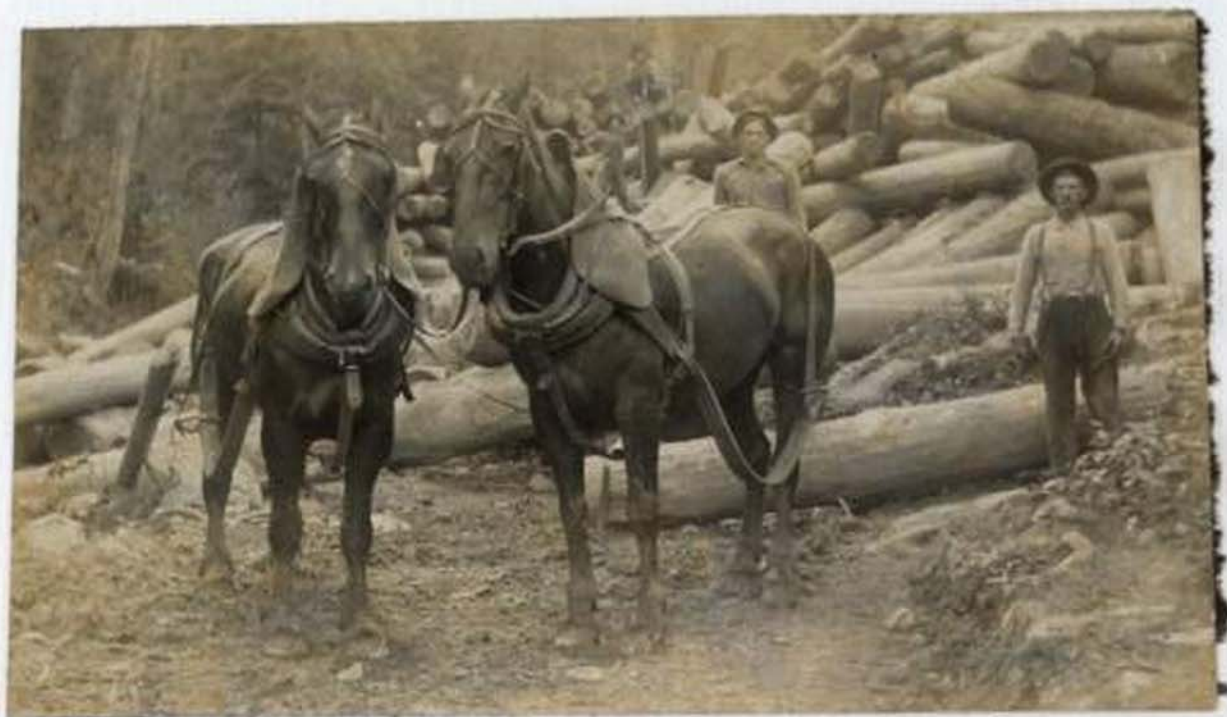


Wm. Bussard's Sawmill
At C.D. Newmans
1895













Green Mountain
Clint White
Henderson Sharp







D.W. McCarty
Molly McCarty
Henderson Sharp



Creamer Sharp. Melvin Sharp
Estline Sharp



Dorsey McCarty - Alan Ray



Henderson & Leta Sharp
Wedding Day
May 12, 1915



The Monongahela National Forest In Cooperation With



The W. V. Dept. Of Natural Resources

Celebrates . . .

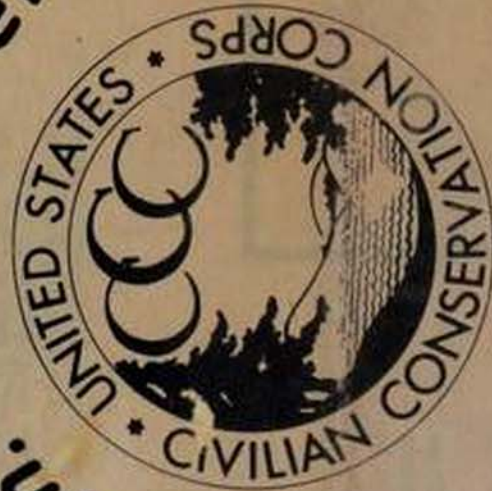
A MESSAGE FROM THE FOREST SUPERVISOR

All of the Monongahela National Forest employees would like to take this opportunity to honor the Civilian Conservation Corps on its 50th Anniversary. Examples of CCC projects, such as picnic shelters, roads, trails, and thousands of acres of plantations, can be seen everywhere in the Forest.

We are thankful for the contributions to conservation and human development provided by the CCC in honor of this 50th Anniversary; we hope alumni of the CCC will visit old projects and see for themselves the long term benefits of their labors.

RALPH F. MUMME
Forest Supervisor

50th. Anniversary



MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR OF DNR

On behalf of the West Virginia Department of Natural Resources, I am pleased to take this opportunity to recognize one of the most important programs in the history of our state and nation, the Civilian Conservation Corps. On this the fiftieth anniversary of the CCC, we should pause and give thanks to those individuals who were in large part responsible for the founding and development of West Virginia's state parks and forests. Many of the cabins, campgrounds, fire towers and roads built by enrollees in the CCC program are still in use today.

It is my hope that alumni and friends of the CCC will join us for the official 50th anniversary celebration of this significant program which contributed so greatly to the conservation of the natural resources of the State of West Virginia.

Sincerely,

David C. Callaghan
Director

1933 - 1983





Planting trees in 1933 has made the Monongahela rich in timber resources today.



Construction of barracks at Camp Leadmine, F-10.

WORK PROJECTS

Work projects during the CCC's nine year history were as varied as the men doing them. Originally, the projects were confined to forestry, park development, and soil erosion control, but later they included disaster relief, historical restoration, and national defense.

The variety and amount of work by the C.C.C. is so great that there is not enough space in this publication to list them all. For an idea of the magnitude of work done, here is a sampling of the work done between 1933 and 1942. 3,400 Fire Lookout Towers were constructed, more than 6 million man-days were spent fighting forest fires, 13,100 miles of foot trails were constructed, and more than 2 billion trees were planted.

BACKGROUND

When Franklin D. Roosevelt became President in 1933, the Nation was still in the grip of a serious economic depression. This economic depression had lingered on after the stock market crash of 1929 and times were tough.

One of his first acts was to ask Congress for a large appropriation for emergency conservation work. This was quickly granted. This emergency conservation work fund was dubbed ECW for short.

He then established a corps of young men to perform conservation work and called them the Civilian Conservation Corps. However, it was not until June 28, 1937 that Congress enacted legislation to officially establish the Civilian Conservation Corps. This was Public Law No. 163 of the 75th Congress. Section 4 of this act summed up the legislation by stating: "There are hereby transferred to the corps all enrolled personnel, records, papers, property, funds, and obligations of the Emergency Conservation Work established under the act of March 31, 1933 (48-Stats 22) as amended."

The purpose was to give these young men employment, get them off the streets and to help the families who were in financial difficulties and at the same time get much needed conservation work done in National, State and private forests, National Parks, and other public areas. This organization of young men has been considered to be the finest emergency agencies ever established.



Fine original construction can be seen in the existing Stuart Picnic Shelter built by the CCC in 1936.

STILL EXISTING TODAY

The CCC program is gone but not forgotten. Their experience and work are not just memories. The CCC's have left their mark forever, in the improved natural resources and projects built by them that are still standing today.



Woodbine Picnic Area.



Blue Bend Picnic Shelter.

A Proclamation.

Whereas, by the Act of Congress approved the 31st day of December, last, the State of West Virginia was declared to be one of the United States of America, and was admitted into the Union on an equal footing with the original States in all respects whatever, upon the condition that certain changes should be duly made in the proposed Constitution for that State;

And, whereas, proof of a compliance with that condition as required by the Second Section of the Act aforesaid, has been submitted to me;

Now, therefore, be it known, that I Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, do, hereby, in pursuance of the Act of Congress aforesaid, declare and proclaim that the said act shall take effect and be in force, from and after sixty days from the date hereof.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand

and caused the Seal of the United States to be affixed.



Done at the city of Washington, this twentieth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and of the Independence of the United States the eighty-seventh.

Abraham Lincoln

By the President:

William H. Seward,
Secretary of State.



REPRODUCTION of President Lincoln's Proclamation
declaring West Virginia one of the States of the United
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Doing time on Kennison Mountain Pocahontas County's forgotten prison farm

By Maureen Crockett

If you turn left down the Scenic Highway near the Cranberry Visitor Center in Pocahontas County, the spectacular view includes vast stands of spruce trees. Prison inmates planted 22,000 of them 40 years ago. For here on this mountain there was once a federal prison with no locks, a place where inmates kept their dignity and humanity, where prisoners and guards had respect for each other. But Mill Point Federal Prison Camp, a success story in a field where success stories are too few, has been closed now for 25 years.

The prison began in September 1938, 17 miles southwest of

Martinsburg. This wild area is part of the Monongahela National Forest, which had no road between Mill Point and Richwood until the prisoners came to build one for the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. Once Route 39, the road is now part of the Highland Trace.

While the inmates and officers lived in tents at an elevation of 3,500 feet and slowly built the road, the federal government decided to turn the temporary camp into a permanent minimum security prison. Leaving those tents for permanent quarters was a happy move because winters are hard in Pocahontas County, with heavy doses of rain, snow, sleet, dense

fog, and high winds. One of the early superintendents, Mylton Kennedy, wrote, "We're on the Arctic island in West Virginia." In the winter of 1944 almost five feet of snow fell. Even with a snow plow, the prison was marooned sometimes for days until the roads were cleared.

The little valley near the Cranberry Glades soon filled, with a dining hall, three dormitories, a warehouse, boiler plant, school, administration building, infirmary, sawmill, and craft shop. Nine houses for employees and a community building came next, up the hill at the edge of the forest.

This prison in the woods would have no fences, no walls, and minimum supervision. Inmates knew to stay inside the white posts spaced every 40 feet around their legal perimeter. Each had a "Keep Inside" sign, and that was enough. In winter the posts were covered with snow, so the inmates used their judgment. The clientele here were obviously not fiends, murderers, and world-class drug dealers. Most were essentially good people who somehow had run afoul of federal law.

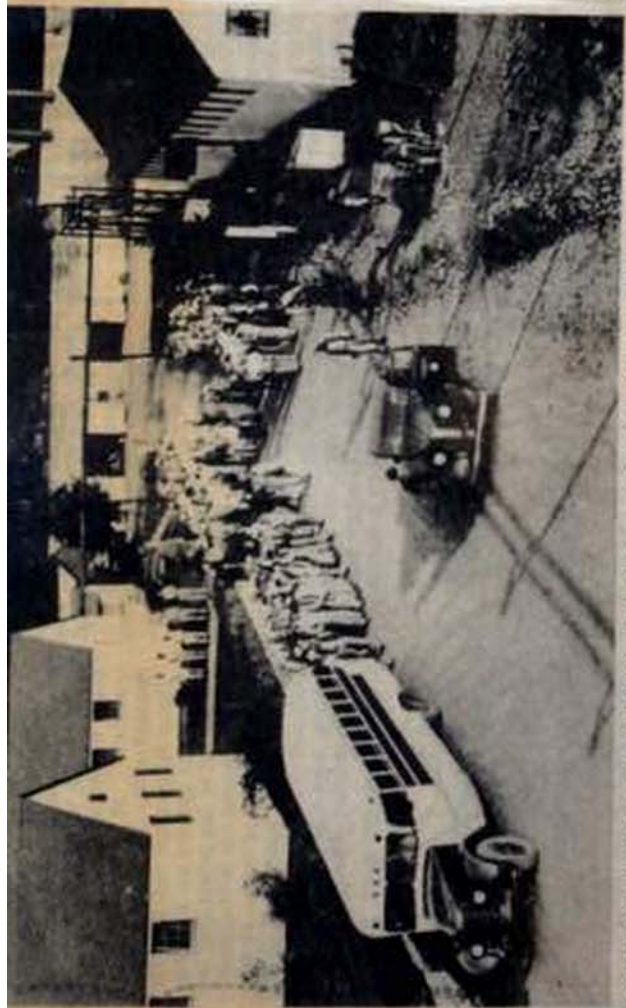
Charles C. Farmer, known as Chester by his friends, retired now and living at the bottom of Kennison Mountain in Hillsboro with wife Virginia, came to Mill Point after World War II. His New Martinsville family are proud descendants of West Virginia's first white settler, Morgan Morgan, "if you strain a lot," as Chester says. Because he was a veteran, Chester got preference in housing and moved Virginia and their two daughters, Anne, 8, and Edith, 6, to the prison at war's end in 1945.

Mill Point, built for 300 inmates, almost always ran full. Thirty employees ran the prison and costs back then were low, during World War II the annual budget was \$134,569. Most inmates stayed only a short time, six to 18 months, and the government also

Normal routine had prisoners rising at 6 a. m., dressing, eating, and then working from 8 to 4:30 p. m. After work they could rest or enjoy outdoor activities. After supper they had to be indoors, either in the dorm, taking classes, making crafts, visiting the library or writing home.

After 10:30, the guard on night shift found he had more time than other employees, so he inspected the inmates' mail. No letter was cut up or blacked out, but if an incoming message concerned home problems that might cause grief or anger the parole officer got to see the letter so he could discuss the problem with the inmate. No letter was destroyed but there was political censorship and that caused trouble during the Second World War, especially with Jehovah's Witnesses who opposed being forced to fight by the United States government.

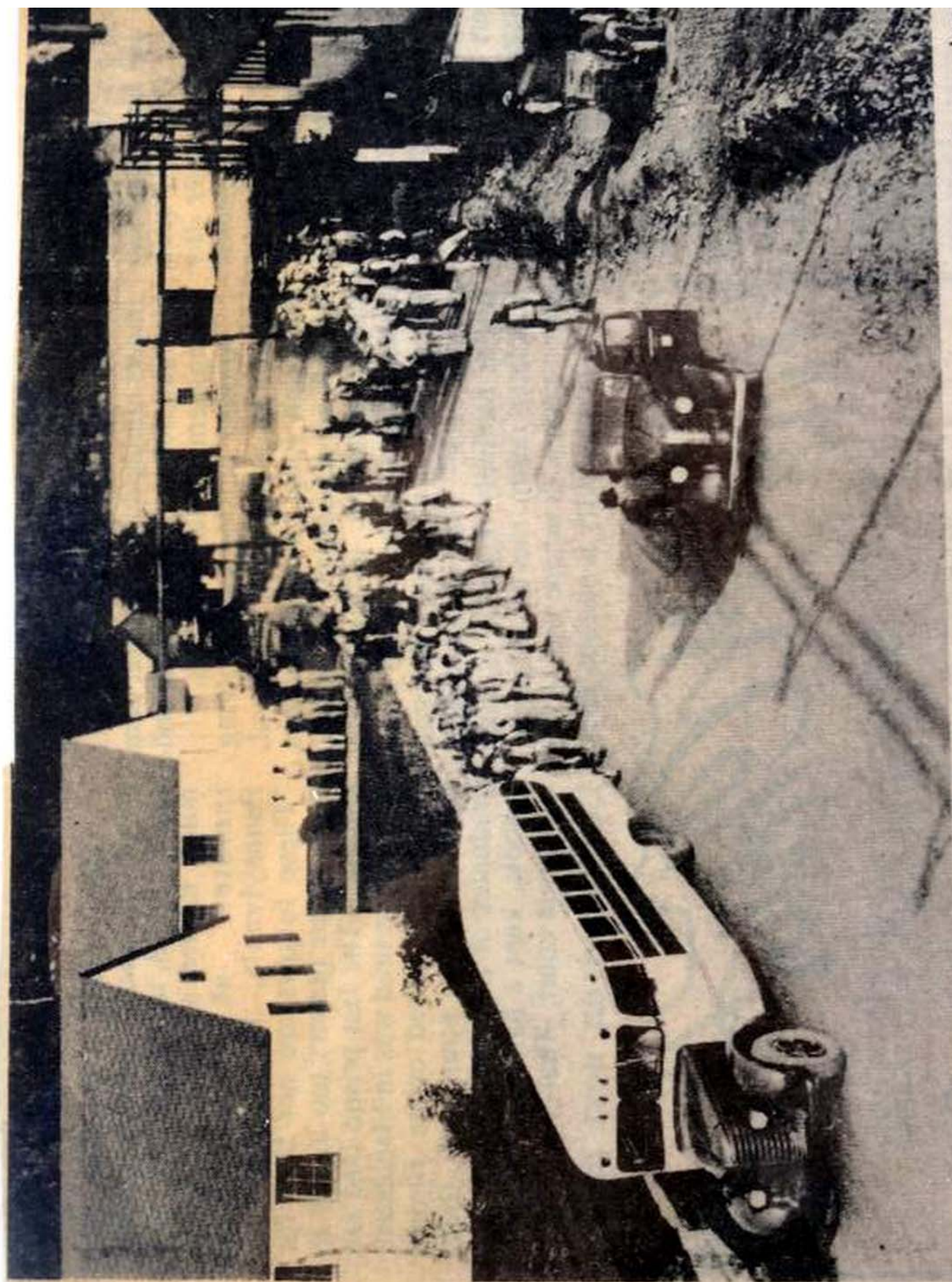
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to work details. Photographer unknown, 1944.

Another day begins at Mill Point, as inmates line up in the early morning sun for assignment



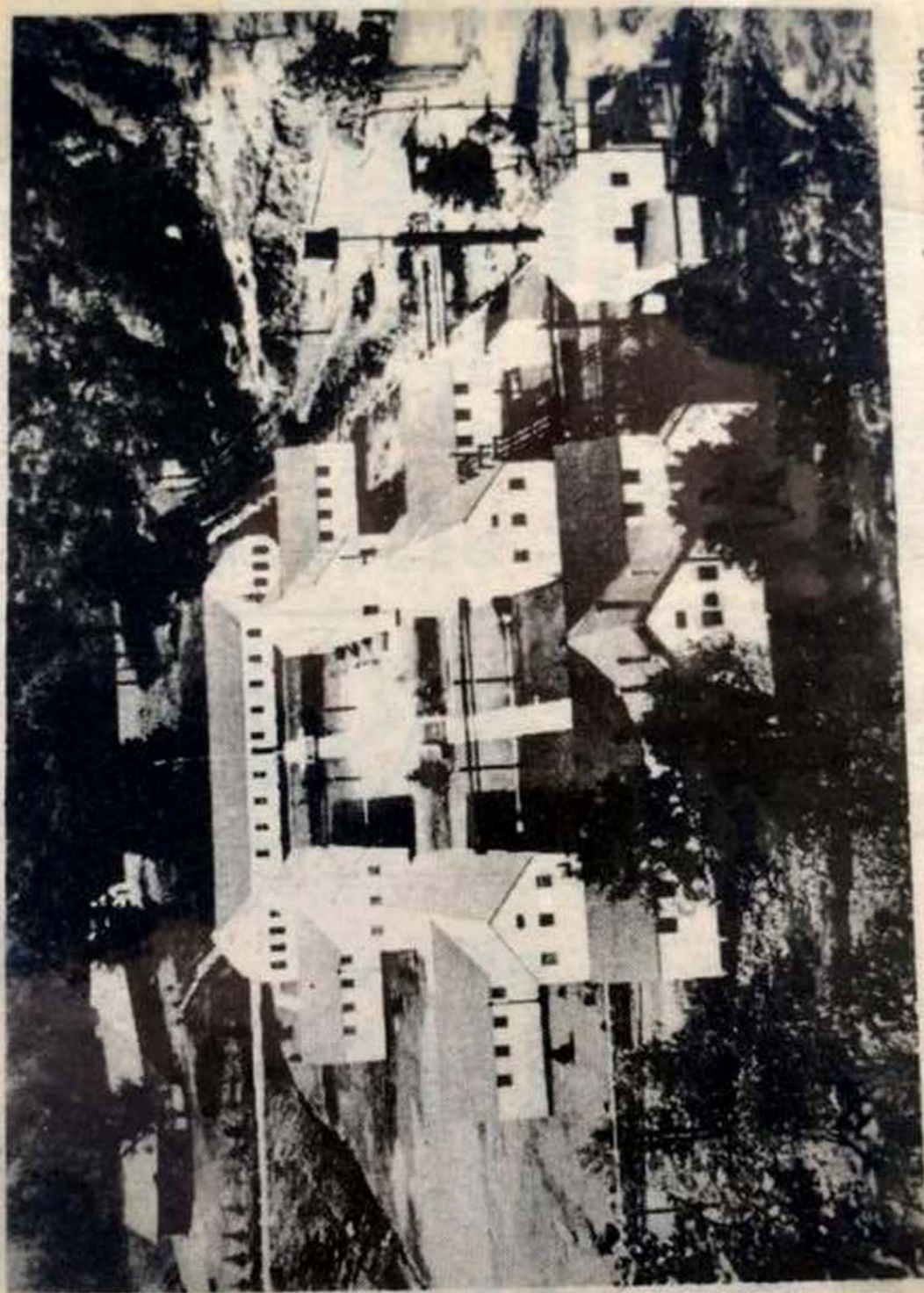


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Mill Point Federal Prison in its heyday (mid-1940's). The four matching buildings are dormitories, with the administrative building (rear) and the dining hall (foreground) closing the quadrangle. Nothing remains today.

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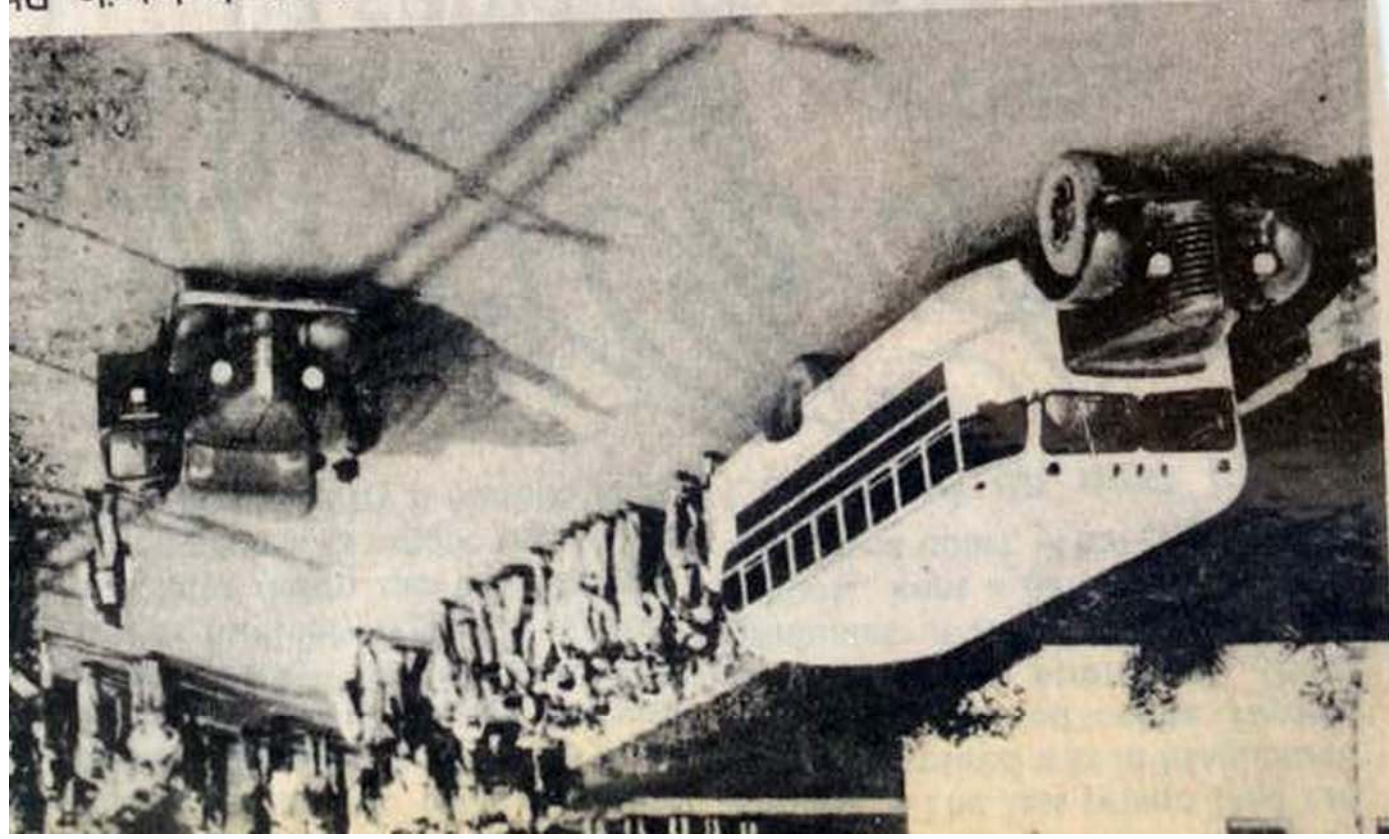
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work details. Photographer unknown, 1944.

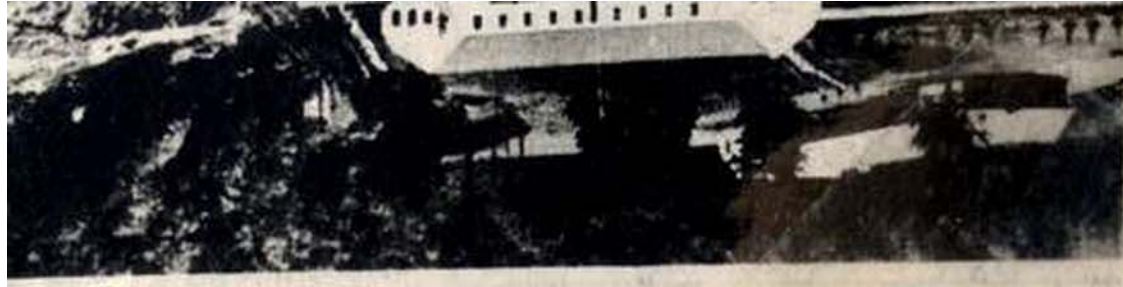




Another day begins at Mill Point, as inmates line up in the early morning sun for assignment to work details. Pt

Chester by his friends, retired now and living at the bottom of Kennison Mountain in Hillsboro with wife Virginia, came to Mill Point after World War II. His New Martinsville family are proud descendants of West Virginia's first white settler, Morgan Morgan, "if you strain a lot," as Chester says. Because he was a veteran, Chester got preference in housing and moved Virginia and their two daughters, Anne, 8, and Edith, 6, to the prison at war's end in 1945.

Mill Point, built for 300 inmates, almost always ran full. Thirty employees ran the prison and costs back then were low; during World War II the annual budget was \$134,569. Most inmates stayed only a short time, six to 18 months, and the government also



Mt. Zion Church



In 1808, Mt. Zion Church was built on land belonging to Felix Grimes, who settled in the Hill Country in the year of 1770. The deed was given for the church on September 6, 1836, by Charles Grimes (son of Felix) and Martha, his wife, to James Wanless, William Moore, John Wanless, James Grimes, John Sharp, Henry Arbogast and John Waugh - trustees. Consisting of two acres and 51 poles, it was a part of the survey of 510 acres granted to Felix Grimes by patent and devised to the said Charles Grimes in his will. They sold it to the trustees for five dollars.

The deed reads thus - Together with all of the wood waters there to belonging to the above mentioned and described, price of land to the above named trustees and their successors in office forever. That shall erect or cause to be erected a house. A place to worship of God through the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States of America. According to the rules of discipline ship.

I have been told that a quarterly Conference was held at the said church in 1840. In a report to Conference by the trustees, Martin Dilley, Washington Moore and Beverley Waugh, they stated that the building was completed to the ceiling, the cost had been \$300.00

and that \$50.00 should finish it. Hanson Dilley bought the stone, paid \$5.00 for it. Preston Moore, Harvey Curry and Moses Moore were appointed to fill vacancies which had occurred. This church originally had a gallery for the use of the slaves. This was an active church until about 1957.

Approximately sixty years ago the small windows were changed and the outside covered with tin. In the 1950's the wooden steps were replaced with concrete steps. Also, the roof and inside and outside of the church were painted. In the 1970's, the foundation was repaired. Today the Mt. Zion church is used for funerals, homecomings, or services from time to time. The cemetery which surrounds the church is still being used.

The above was taken from a bulletin on the 150th Anniversary in 1986.

This church is being restored as nearly as possible to the original log church as a landmark in the community, in honor of our forefathers.

This is being done by free labor and donations.

Anyone wishing to help may send a donation to Mae Corbett, Rt. 1, Box 130A, Dunmore, WV 24934.

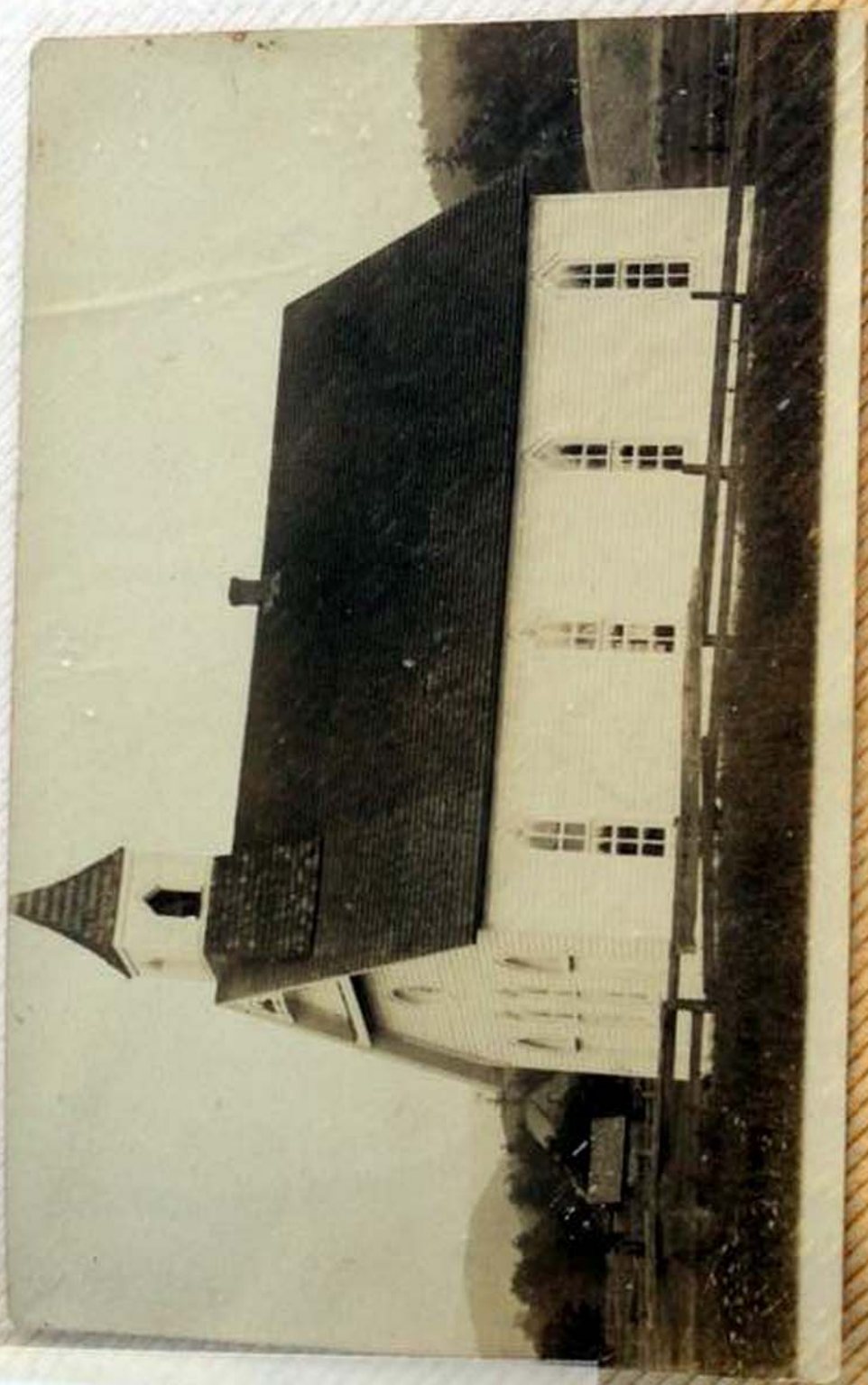
Make checks payable to Mt. Zion Building Fund.

FUNERAL'S IN NEW FROST CHURCH

<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>DIED</u>	<u>BURIED</u>
Mrs. Lilly Bussard	88	3-25-64	3-27-64
Mr. Willie Bussard	88	7-10-64	7-12-64
A. Willard Kelly	46	9-27-64	9-30-64
Kenneth Roger Mc Carty	20	1-1-65	1-6-65
Icie Fertig	55	1-11-65	1-13-65
Austin J. Sharp	82	6-27-65	6-30-65
Nettie Ray Drepperd	86	8-18-65	8-20-65
Tharp Gay Kelley	57	7-1-66	7-4-66
Ressie Gragg Sprouse	75	7-13-66	7-16-66
Holmes S. Sharp	88	8-15-66	8-18-66
Mary Sharp Defibaugh	84	10-5-66	10-7-66
Carl O. Grimes	31	10-14-66=	10-18-6
John Gilmer Sharp	52	8-22-67	8-25-67
Verna Belle Hively	82	9-2-67	9-4-67
Ernest Dawyer Defibaugh	81	11-14-67	11-16-6
Kimberly Dawn Gragg	2	3-16-68	3-21-68
Douglas Wayne Mc Carty	18	4-11-68	4-26-68
Lee Roy Sprouse	20	6-25-68	7-6-68
Dennis James Tallman	65	12-23-68	12-26-6
Tabitha Mc Carty	88	2-28-69	3-3-69
Lester Earl Tennant	55	4-13-69	4-16-69



Meade Curry - Jesse Strader - Doc Dewey - Gary - Luther
 Ferry McFarly Briggs Strader
 Henderson Sharp Odeley Wilcox Guy Albert
 Diller Townsend Ferry
 Eldon Ferry
 Ray Collett
 Oliver
 Spruce
 Rex Sharp
 Gary
 Grimms







Betty Jean Sprauz



Pearl Carpenter Gay



IVY Gay House



Pearl + Oda Gay + 26 Ford



Myu Sharp



in yard at Gustinscharp House

Earl Moore Joan Rydman



Fertigs

Nola Sharp Fertig Vernie

Maudie

Leta



John W. Tyler



Joe Thomas
+ Family



Letta Alice

Jack Sam Carl Pete



Carrie Harper & grand
child



JoAnn + Jack Crickard

Sept 1905



Myrtle - Eugenia - teacher - Maggie Carrie
Dreppard - Curry - Sydensticker Curry Dreppard

Frost School in background



Enid Henderson Helen
Harper Sharp Harper



Carrie Harper & Friends
Carrie - Back Row - 3rd from
Left



Russ Campbell & team



Eggy Grimes



Carl Grimes



Carl Gr



Dale



Sam SHARP



SAM SHARP



Carrie
Sharp Harper

Carl
Sharp

Let
Jesse
Shrader



Georgia Welch + daughters



Georgia Welch -



Georgia Welch + Family



Becky
Thames

Odette Sharp	Sally Conner	Vinnie Sharp	Joy Greene
ETTA Thames	ETTA Sharp	Elizabeth Sharp	Harv Sharp



Stanley + Fanny Curry + Family



Ruby Sharp



Brenda



Alice Wooddell

1946



Naomi Sutton



Potter



Juanita
+ Sam



Paul Pratt



SAM SHARP



Lennie Mahaffey



Carl Grimes



Harry Nelson



Dorothy Sprouse

Kyle Jr.
McGartney



Eldon Fertig



Carl - Yachio Grimes

Fewman Fertig Reunion



Bud Nelson





BETTY DAVID LINDA
Simpsons 1957

Kyle G. McCarthy



Clara Gordon Schofield



Naomi Grimes

Bernard Carpenter 17th



Jean Ryder
Maynell Sharp



Carlene Sharp



Carlene Sharp - Boots Gaines



Mayne

Clara Jordan Schofield



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Maunel / Sharp. EARL Moore



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
WATOJA STATE PARK
WEST VIRGINIA



Howard Allen



Julie Wooddell



Becky Sharp



Karen
Lee Wooddell



Maynell -
Granvil Moore



Becky
Sharp



Mike
Sharp



Verna Grimes

Newman Fertig

Leta Sharp



Pete - Bez - Margie - Maynell - Porter - Berdickai

Verna Newman

Leta - Elzbe Henterson

County Fair 1930's
Cliff Sharp with Fiddle - Henderson Sharp
Talbert Carpenter - Clarence Curry
Bowf Bowers



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Love You
Brenda
Brenda



Brenda



Maynell Let's Betty



Bill Taylor
& Brenda



Maynell
Betty



Betty & Danny



Danny



Danny



Brenda



Maynell
Porter



Carl
Jean
Sharp

Rita David
Lee
Taylor



Porter & Maynell



Planting Potatoes



Mr. Gibbons Farm



Joe Fertig Far Right
+ Army Buddies Standing



A VIEW IN CAMP LEE. PETERSBURG, VA.

Joe Fertig
Stationed here in Army



Sharp Point of Seneca



Maynell



Maude + Eufamia
Carpenter



Brenda Taylor



Betty + Pet
Lamb

Uncle
Alvin Aunt
Maude



Betty Geneva Porter Maynard
Wooddell



John Taylor
& Son



Porter



Lois Ellen
Tennant



Steve



Lena & Ruby





Gary Grimes



Sam

DANNY



Helma Moore & Leta



Leta & Brenda



Betty Sharp
Marlin High School
Juniors
1948 - 1949
School Mates



Steve-



Leta - Henderson - Danny



Betty + DANNY



Steve Betty

Betty.





Junior Fertig - Mt Zion
Cemetery



Joe
Fertig



SAM + TRIX



Thelma (Bill + Betty) Lett
Taylor - McArthur Taylor Sharp



EUFAMA

Gran - Alice Sharp



Carl + Cary Grimes



John. Milda's
girl



Betty Lou - Wilda
Wooddell Young



Dale
Fertig



Porter - Maymell



John & Ulka
Chappels
girls



Betty



Dale Fertig



Berg-John - Lynn



The Whitts Girls
(Marie + Charles)
Parents



Dolly Shrader + Marie Curry



Charles Curry + Ryder
girls



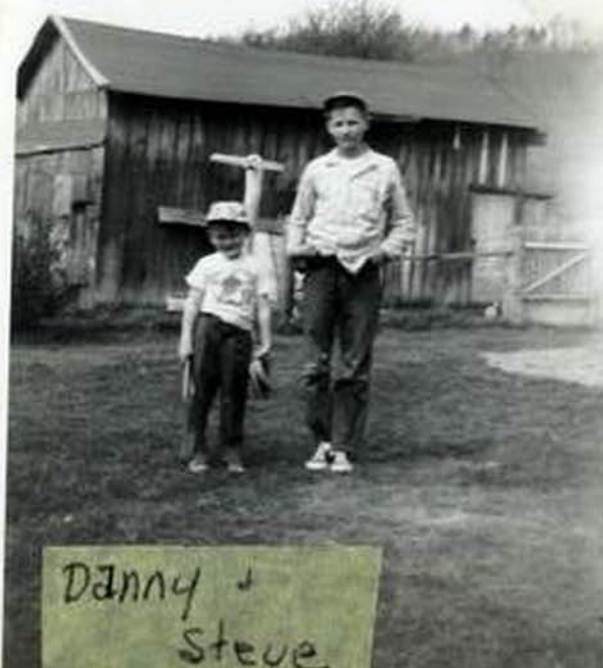
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seated
Luther Shrader



Brenda
Bobby
Danney



Danny
Sharp



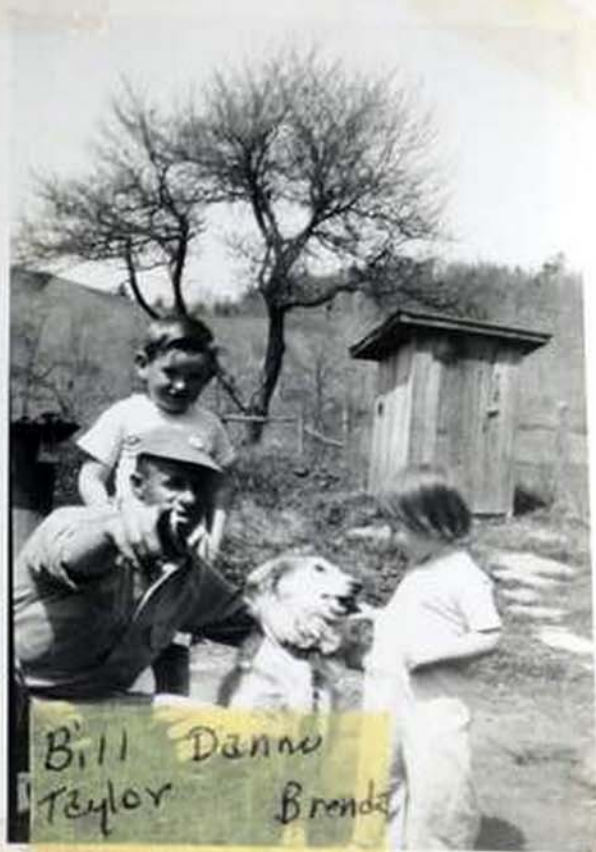
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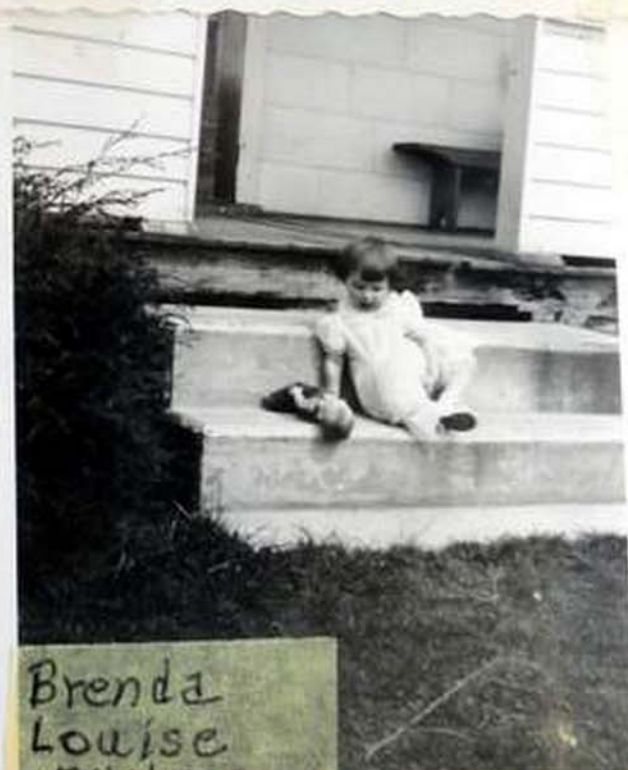
Danny +
Brenda



Bill Danny
Taylor Brenda



Danny
Betty
Brenda



Brenda
Louise
Taylor



Mary Cord Marshall
 Jane Gilmer Chestnut
 Chestnut Chestnut

Pennybacker
 Family



Vice Pauline Ellen



Betty - Danny - Brenda



Betty
Sharp



Jean Wilda
Ryder Young



Bess Olson





Betty Fisher - Pete Sharp



Linderman Betty Lela



Alice Woodbell



Ledford Shrader & Maynell



Merry Christmas
— and a
Happy New Year



Love from the family



Gary



Ben



Merry Christmas
— and a
Happy New Year



*Love you all
Dad*



NAOMI GRIMES



Grandma



Grandpa



Mike Gibson



Brother



Gary



Rose Nelson



Ray Nelson



Beverly



Newt + Lucy Fertig House



Porter + Friend



Steve Pete Sam Juanita Henderson
Maynard
David Danny Betty Leta



Helen Jean Worsley



Lou Gibson
Miller & Magovern,

John
Traveling Photos.



